

EMS WEEK IS MAY 16-22



In honor of EMS week, which is May 16-22, members of the Paulding EMS squad will be at Chief Supermarket at various times offering to take free blood pressure and free blood sugar checks. Shown in the photo is EMT Pam Echols checking her son Derrick's blood pressure.

Need Graduation Invites? Be sure to call or stop in at the West Bend News office.

OHIO FARM BUREAU ANNOUNCES YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

Ohio teens are invited to join together for a unique set of summer leadership conferences sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF).

Each conference will provide opportunities for youths to bond and build quality leadership, teamwork and communications skills. The programs change yearly to provide youths with a new set of leadership skills and experiences each time they attend.

Quest, for ages 12 to 14, will be held July 18-20 at Ohio Dominican University in Columbus. Participants will learn basic leadership skills based on confidence, self image, attitude, friendship, family and character. The deadline to register is July 1.

Higher Ground, for ages 14 to 18, will also be held at Ohio Dominican University in Columbus. From June 13-18, teens discover creativity, leadership and teambuilding skills through hands-on workshops and activities. This year's workshops focus on goal setting, accountability, time management, dealing with conflict and becoming a positive influence.

Teens will also partici-

pate in a mock legislature and confidence-building electives that build teamwork and creativity. Past electives have included public speaking, interviewing and resume writing, digital photography, a defensive driving course and self-defense. The deadline to register is June 1.

Fees for both programs include over twenty workshops, electives, meals, lodging and a T-shirt.

"Our goal is to prepare teens for leadership excellence," said Darrell Rubel, director of leadership development for Ohio Farm Bureau. "Teens will learn that they can have a strong and positive impact now and don't have to wait until adulthood to have an influence. When they own that idea, the results are amazing."

To register, contact your county Farm Bureau office or download a registration from the event listing at www.ofbf.org and send it to your county Farm Bureau office. Youths must be from OFBF member families to attend and many counties offer scholarships to attend.

Ohio Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization with more than 234,000 member families. For more information on how to become a Farm Bureau member, visit www.GrowWithFB.org.

WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL GRANT LAST WISH OF DEBRA HANEY



On Sunday, May 2, 2010, the Wayne Trace school family and school community conducted a special graduation ceremony. The ceremony was for graduating senior Dylan Haney along with the Jeff and Deb Haney family which included their daughter, Mackenzie. Dylan's mother (Deb) was ill and wished to see her son graduate. In order to make Deb's wish a reality, the Wayne Trace School District held a regular graduation ceremony at the Wayne

Trace Grover Hill School. It was held in Grover Hill to shorten the driving distance for the Haney's. Pictured is Dylan receiving his diploma from Superintendent Brian Gerber, Principal Kevin Wilson, and Board president Pat Baumle. Dylan's senior classmates wore their caps and gowns in honor of the graduation ceremony. The Wayne Trace Choir also sang during the graduation ceremony.

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OBITUARIES



Debra D. Haney, 44, of Grover Hill died Thursday, May 6, 2010 at her residence.

She was born August 5, 1965 in Allen County, Ohio the daughter of Gerald and Ruth (Golliver) Combs. On July 15, 1986 she married Jeffrey R. Haney who survives. She was a homemaker and attended Harvest Field Pentecostal Church of God, Scott, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband Jeffrey of Grover Hill; her father Gerald Combs of Paulding; her mother Ruth (Tom) Andrew of Florida, OH; two children: Dylan R. and Mackenzie D. Haney both of Grover Hill; three brothers: Dennis (Kelly) Combs of Paulding, Dan (Linda) Combs of Whitehouse, OH and Derrick Whitman of Panama

City, FL.

She is preceded in death by a son, Ethan Haney in 1991; and her step-father, Jerry L. Whitman.

Funeral services were May 9, 2010 at the Wayne Trace High School, Haviland with Pastor Terry Martin officiating. Burial was in Middle Creek Cemetery, Grover Hill.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Debra's memory to Jeffrey R. Haney, 18730 Rd. 24 Grover Hill, Ohio 45849. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.



Clarence R. Carnahan, 70, of Defiance died Saturday, May 8, 2010 at the Community Health Professionals of Defiance Inpatient Hospice.

He was born December

8, 1939 in Defiance the son Robert and Nina (Arnold) Carnahan. On August 15, 1959 he married Catherine Gray who survives. He retired in 1996 from GM Powertrain, Defiance with 34 years of employment. He also formerly worked at the Stoller Honey Farm and was a member of the UAW.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine of Defiance; a daughter, Karen (Ed) Kemper of St. Louis, MO; four sons: David (Rikki) Carnahan and Keith (Sherry) Carnahan both of Ayersville, OH; Dennis Carnahan of Holgate, OH and Jerry Carnahan of Sacramento, CA; two sisters: Velma (Ronnie) Shock and Bonnie Hoop both of Evansport, OH; a brother, Dick (Sue) Carnahan of Oakwood; six grandchildren: Brianna, Cody, Madeline, Nicholas, Shawn and Elizabeth Carnahan; step-grandchildren: Danielle and the late Devon Carlton; and one step-great-grandson Kayden.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers: Gene and John Carnahan.

Funeral services were held May 11, 2010 at the Den Herder Funeral Home,

Paulding with Pastor Jeff Mullinix officiating. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Community Health Professionals of Defiance Inpatient Hospice.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

Mabel M. Smith, 94, formerly of Antwerp, passed away May 7, 2010 at the Hospice Home, Fort Wayne.

Mabel was born in Archbold on May 22, 1915, a daughter of the late Lizzie (Short) and Welden Pursel.

She was a homemaker who lived most of her life in Fulton County, Ohio; the oldest living Golden Star Mother in Ohio; a lifetime member of the Antwerp VFW Auxiliary. She also loved to crochet.

On April 11, 1942 she married Lyle Smith in Indiantown Gap, PA. He died in 1972.

Mabel will be sadly missed by her daughters: Betty (Ronald) Figgins of Hicksville, Mary (Wayne) Applegate of Auburn, Elaine (Rick) Wiegman, DeAnn (William) Smith and Pat Smith all of Fort Wayne; sons: Larry (Carolyn) of Sutherlin, OR, Ronald (Carole) of Moline, IL and Jerry (Sharon) of Fort Wayne; 20 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by her son, Allen; step-mother, Lorene; and brothers: Orville, Roscoe and Paul Pursel.

Her funeral service was at Antwerp United Methodist Church on May 10, 2010. She will be laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Memorials are to the family c/o Pat Smith. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Teresa Lynne Brown, 60 died Saturday, May 1, 2010 at Community Health Professionals of Defiance Inpatient Hospice.

She was born Columbus, Ohio on November 30, 1949 the daughter of Robert Leroy and Alberta (Brown) Rowe. She was a member of Mountain Bell of San Francisco, CA; Oakland Medical Center Aids Task Force of Oakland, CA; Fort Wayne Indiana Aids Task Force; and a volunteer at Defiance Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by her mother, Alberta Rowe of Defiance; two brothers: Larry (Rose) Rowe of White Lake, MI and Robert (Diania) Rowe of Sterling Heights,

MI; three sisters: Margaret Ann (Lavon) Ross of Adrian, MI, Constance Sullivan of Fort Wayne, IN, and Nancy (Patrick) Okley, Toledo, OH.

Her father precedes her in death.

Graveside services were conducted May 8, 2010 at Middle Creek Zion Baptist Cemetery, Washington Township, Grover Hill, Ohio with Donna Stutzman officiating.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com. Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

Roma I. Frey, 94, of Paulding died on her birthday, Wednesday, May 05, 2010 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She was born May 5, 1916 in Wanatah, Indiana, the daughter of Bert J. and Ann B. (Campbell) Frey. She was a teacher for Paulding Exempted Village Schools retiring in 1978. She was a member of First Christian Church, Paulding; Paulding County Retired School Teachers, and Friends of the Paulding County Library.

She is survived by a cousin, Tom Powell of Brookville, Ohio. She is preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, J. Burdette Frey.

Funeral services were conducted May 7, 2010 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Greg Bibler officiating. Burial was in Paulding Memorial Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to First Christian Church. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

THANK YOU

Thank you to my neighbors who responded to my fire on April 21st, immediately. A big thank you to the gentleman who went in and got my medicine out. It was comforting to see Pastor Mike and Kimberly there almost before the firemen. Thank you Heather for taking care

of my bird. To Becky Zartman, I couldn't exist without you. You go far beyond your job doing and caring for me. Our volunteer fire department is awesome, they were at the house in minutes and were respectful and caring to me and my property. My family is so special but I knew that before the fire. They have gone out of their way to take care of my needs, especially Con and Ann and Sue. Sue sharing your home with me means more than you could ever know.

God Bless each of you,
—Kay Bromagen

THANK YOU

PenguinNet Computer Services was founded in 1998 with my storefront opening in 1999 inside of the H₂O To Go Water Store. After a year, I expanded into half of the storefront space at 210 S. Main St., and then moved once again in 2007 to my present location at 204 S. Main St. Beginning with web site development and hosting, I soon expanded into both residential and commercial computer service. I have been able to handle all of this on my own thanks to the help of the owners and employees of the H₂O To Go Water Store, who watched my store, accepted drop offs, pickups, and payments while I was out on service calls.

I've taken a computer administration position at a nonprofit organization in Fort Wayne and will have to close my shop in Antwerp as of May 10, 2010.

For the past 11 years my full time employment has primarily come from the residents and businesses of Antwerp, and I think that's impressive from a town of 1800 people. I will be continuing my web site development and hosting business, but will be exiting the computer service business for the time being.

I have appreciated the opportunity to serve you all and I wish everyone fast computers and few viruses.

Sincerely,
—Alex Gust

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The family of Debbie Jenkins would like to express sincere appreciation for all the many prayers, memorials, flowers, food, sympathy cards and kindnesses shown to the family at the time of our tragic loss.

Special thanks to Dooley Funeral Home for their professional guidance, Pastor Dan Staifer and organist Carole Overmyer for providing us with a comforting service, the church ladies for the delicious dinner, also the Payne EMS and Fire Department, Dr. Joseph Kuhn, Paulding County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio State Patrol for assisting at the accident.

During a time like this we realize how much our friends and relatives really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

- Al Jenkins,
- Jean Young,
- Karen Neff & Family,
- John & Patty Young & Family,
- Mabel Jenkins Family

SEEING WHEN YOU CAN'T SEE

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

It seems that Arnold Palmer was invited to come to a convention of blind golfers. He asked the golfers how they were able to know what direction to hit the ball. One blind golfer explained that the caddy went out ahead of him with a little bell which he would ring as he stood near the hole. The blind golfer would then hit the ball toward the sound of the bell. Arnold asked how well it worked and the blind golfer said that it worked so well he was willing to take on Arnold Palmer for a round of golf and just to make it interesting, was willing to bet Palmer ten thousand dollars he could beat him. Well, this just blew Palmer's mind. He pressed him, but the man insisted he was willing to bet

that amount on his ability to beat Palmer. So, the deal was struck. Palmer said, "OK, what time do we tee off?" And the blind man said, "10:30... tonight!"

You know, in a lot of ways, Christians are 'blind golfers'. Jesus says to us, "I want you to hit the various golf balls in your life in this direction... but I'm not going to let you see the green. I will guide you with my voice, but you won't be able to see." Or in the words of Apostle Paul, "We walk by faith and not by sight."

There have been so many times in my life that I wished I could have seen the green. Times that life seemed so dark and I couldn't see anything. Times when I've been afraid, or frustrated, or doubting. Times when I've cried out to the Lord, not knowing what to do or which way to go. And in those lonely times, the Savior has whispered in my heart, "I'll be out there, softly calling your name, my son. You won't be able to see Me, but I'll be there, leading you, guiding you, going before you."

Maybe it's just as well that I can't see what lies ahead in my life. If I could see all the sand traps and water hazards that lie before me, I would become so intimidated and nervous I'd freeze up. And so just perhaps the Lord knows what He's doing after all when He asks me to step out in faith, move in a particular direction and trust His Word rather than my own senses.

I'm not talking about blind faith—I'm talking about assured trust. For although the darkness is often uncertain, the voice of the Master is unmistakable. How about you? Do you feel like you're golfing in the dark? Relax, the Lord knows what He's doing. Everything's going to be alright. Even if you aren't Arnold Palmer.

THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT TRUST

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Trust is putting confidence in another, such as God, Christ, the Holy Spirit and people. So get your Bible and concordance so we can study together and let the Bible speak.

Trust not to be placed in: Psalms 44:6 - Trust not in weapons: for I will not trust in my bow, neither shall my sword save me.

Psalms 49:6-7 - Wealth cannot buy escape from death. Please read.

Psalms 146:3 - Trust not in leaders for salvation: Put

not your trust in princes, or in the son of man, in whom there is no help.

Jeremiah 17:5 - Trust not in man, who turns hearts away from the Lord: Thus saith the Lord; cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

Jermiah 48:7 - Trust not in our own achievements. For because thou hast trusted in thy works and in thy treasures, thou shalt also be taken: and chemosh shall go forth in captivity with his priests and princes together.

Ezekiel 33:13 - Trust not in our own righteousness. Please read.

Our trust is to be placed in God:

Psalms 33:21 - For our heart shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his holy name.

Psalms 119:42 - Tells us to trust in God's word: so shall I have where with to answer him that reproacheth me: For I trust in thy word.

Matthew 12:17-21 - Tells us to trust Christ. Please read.

What are the benefits of trust?

Psalms 5:11 - The Lord is our refuge and we are to sing for joy. Please read.

Psalms 22:4-5 - God has provided deliverance from sin for every one, and also deliverance from our enemies.

Psalms 25:2-3 - Only in God will we have triumph.

Psalms 31:19 - For Christians, oh God how great is thy goodness.

Psalms 32:10 - For Christians who trust in God, how great is thy mercy.

Psalms 37:3-5 - Christians are to feed upon God's faithfulness and commit ourselves to the Lord.

Psalms 40:4 - Christians are blessed when trusting in the Lord.

Psalms 56:4-11 - Trusting in God gives safety.

Psalms 73:28 - God is my refuge and I must tell others of your great work.

Proverbs 3:5-6 - As a Christian I must acknowledge and serve God with a willing and faithful heart.

Isaiah 57:13 - When Christians trust in God and God only then and only then will we have our inheritance.

Bible questions? Please call 419 399-5022 for Lonnie Lambert or 419 393-4775 for James Potter. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Please remember to study your Bible and remember to pray.

LOVE & ACCEPTANCE... LIKE ON FACEBOOK

Winning the Battle for a Generation column by: Rick Jones, Executive Director, Defiance Area Youth for Christ

The ever popular cultural online communication sites like Facebook are very attractive to a generation of young people who are craving for love and acceptance. Pastor and author David Jeremiah writes in his "April 7, 2004, Turning Point Devotional" about being accepted that...

Author and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel worked in New York City after World War II as a correspondent for a French newspaper. His travel permit expired; and he was told at the French consulate that he would have to return to France to have it renewed, which he could not afford to

do. At the U.S. Immigration office, an official kindly said to him, "Why don't you become a U.S. resident and apply for citizenship?" which he did.

Years later, when offered French citizenship, he declined. When he needed a homeland, it was America who had offered him one.

People often gravitate to where they are accepted. When we were lost, "having no hope and without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12), it was God who "accepted [us] in the Beloved" (Eph. 1:6).

Once accepted by Him, we remain because of the riches of grace He bestows upon us. Millions of wandering souls have found welcome refuge in America, but millions more have found welcome acceptance in the kingdom of God. If you know someone who is looking for acceptance, why not model God's acceptance by extending them yours?

An example about how God accepted us in our fallenness and is summed up in Romans 5:8 (NIV), "8 But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." We, too, need to show our concern and love for those who have no idea of the seriousness and consequences of their sin.

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defyfc@embarqmail.com

LICHEN IT OR NOT

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Have you seen grayish/green moss-like patches growing on the bark of a tree? The patches do not appear to have a common shape and may be flat, leafy or branched and hairlike. The growth may look somewhat circular and spongy. What you are seeing could be lichens.

Lichens are located on every continent on Earth and survive in all climates and altitudes. Lichens have specific cultural requirements, but in general they require three things to become established: undisturbed surfaces, time, and clean air. Lichens grow on most any undisturbed surface commonly known as their substrate. Bark, wood, mosses, rock, soil, and peat are all natural substrates.

Although lichens grow on tree bark, they are not parasitic or disease-causing organisms, and do not harm trees. The fact that lichens grow rapidly when exposed to full sunlight may explain their profusion on dead trees. The one conclusion that may be drawn with certainty from lichens on trees is that the air nearby is relatively pure. Most lichens will not grow in a smoky or polluted atmosphere.

Lichens are unusual organisms because they consists of two unrelated organisms, an alga and a fungus. These two components exist together and behave as a single organism. When two organisms live together in this way, each providing some benefit to the other, they are known as symbiotic. The alga, because it is a green plant, can photosynthesize and provide energy for the lichen. The fungus contributes to the relationship by

obtaining water and minerals and by protecting the algal cells from desiccation.

Together the fungus and the alga make up what is known as the lichen thallus. The thallus is so different structurally from either of its partners that microscopic examination is necessary to distinguish the fungus and the alga.

Besides being fascinating in their own right, lichens have medicinal uses, some food value, use as oils in perfumes, and are indicators of air pollution. Because lichens are extremely sensitive to air pollution, their absence can be used as a measure of how much an area is polluted.

Good plant vigor is the best defense against lichens. Heavy infestations of lichens are most common on shrubs and trees in declining or poor health. Following recommended establishment, watering, and fertility practices will promote the development of a thick leaf canopy, which will inhibit lichen growth on twigs and limbs. Better growing conditions and soil fertility may stimulate new plant growth and ultimately suppress the lichens. Light pruning of affected limbs will remove some lichens and stimulate new shoot growth which may help shade out the remaining lichens.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS OPEN HOUSE

In cooperation with the Paulding Chamber of Commerce, six organizations that offer service to the community and that reside in the Marshall Memorial Supporting Foundation Building in Paulding held a "Business After Hours - Open House" on April 29th. Over 70 persons attended. Refreshments were served, door prizes were handed out, and those present had a chance to see first-hand the personnel and services offered. Chris Johnson, Paulding Chamber fiscal officer, gave comments of the chamber upcoming golf outing and said the 50-50 drawing proceeds that evening would go

to the United Way.

Director Tony Langham welcomed everyone and introduced the service organizations represented: Paulding County Area Foundation, Paulding County Economic Development, United Way of Paulding County, Accent Job Center, Vantage Career Center and Northwest State Community College. All administrative boards had many members present. Stan Searing, President of PCAF, emphasized the importance of all the organizations working together cooperatively for the benefit of the Paulding County community. Also speaking were Harry Wiebe, PCED; Amy McCreery, UWPC; Dee Howell, Vantage Career Center; and Mari Yoder for NWSC.

BABY-SITTER CERTIFICATION CLASS AT HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

The American Red Cross is hosting a Baby-sitter Training Class Saturday, May 15 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The class provides youth ages 11-15 with the information and skills necessary to provide safe and responsible care for children in the absence of parents or guardians. This training will help participants develop skills in leadership and professionalism, basic care, safety, safe play and first aid.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Oakwood Library Association, which is the Friend's group for the Cooper Community Library - Branch of Paulding County Carnegie Library, has been very busy fulfilling their responsibilities as a Friend's group. The group has worked hard at a variety of fund-raisers throughout the year and several members of the community have given donations to the Association. Through all of this they were able to replace the sidewalk in front of the branch this spring. Some people in the community wonder why this needed to be done. It definitely was a trip hazard. For the safety of the citizens of the community and library patrons the Association felt it needed to be replaced.

The sidewalk and curb was completed in just three days and the library did not have to close during this time due to the efforts of Gary Frederick and the crew from Duerk Construction. They were very willing to time the pouring of the cement and stagger the segments so at least one

door was always open to the library. The expense of the sidewalk was totally paid for by the Oakwood Library Association and did not involve any tax dollars.

The village of Oakwood also approved a Handicap parking place in front of the library, which is greatly appreciated by our patrons. Consideration was taken when planning for this and those who use it do not have to worry about parallel parking. It is the first place to the north in front of the library so it is also very handy for those doing their banking. This spot is reserved for those persons who may have legal handicapped parking placard hanging from their rearview mirror or so stated on their car-tag.

I would like to commend the Association for their hard work and their willingness to maintain the building and grounds so our community can have a beautiful branch library. School will be out in a few weeks and the library will be buzzing with activities for the children of our community throughout the summer months. Stop in and see what your library has to offer.

Sincerely,

—Sue Thomas,
Branch Manager

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I read of the sheriff's pending lawsuit with detached amusement until I learned that the money for this questionable (demented) litigation comes from the (already strained) general funds.

This seems a curiously (monumentally) ill-conceived plan. Since there is not enough money for the sheriff's budget, the sheriff has elected to further decimate county funds with specious (frivolous) litigation.

Almost without exception, we all have to function within a budget. As do the commissioners, as does the sheriff.

I ask our sheriff to please drop/discontinue this lawsuit.

Usually a proud Democrat,

—Maryann Zierten

MAY WILL BE BUSY MONTH AT STATEHOUSE

Capitol Letters Weekly Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

The May 4th Primary Election will mark the beginning of what is expected to be a busy month at the Statehouse. From casino gambling to gun rights to economic development, the General Assembly is expected to move forward with discussion on a number of key issues. I also have several bills pending in the House and Senate that I will continue to work to advance in the coming weeks.

Last November, Ohio voters approved State Issue 3, which authorized four Las Vegas-style casinos to be built in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo. While many of my colleagues and I opposed the ballot measure, the Legislature has a legal responsibility to pass language by early June that would implement rules for these casinos. The House and Senate have made significant progress on the issue and will work throughout May to reach an agreement before the deadline.

In addition, the Ohio Sunset Review Committee, which is responsible for reviewing the budgets and operations of numerous state agencies, boards and commissions to evaluate their usefulness, performance and cost-effectiveness, is expected to submit a report of its findings to the Governor and legislative leaders this month outlining which of these boards and commissions should be continued or abolished. Legislation will then be drafted based on these recommendations. The Sunset Review Committee is an important tool to identify where Ohio taxpayer dollars are going and help eliminate unnecessary costs, particularly at a time when the state is forced to work with very limited resources.

The Senate is also exploring other opportunities to generate revenue for the state without raising taxes on Ohio families and businesses. State Senator Keith Faber recently introduced Senate Bill 241, legislation that would authorize the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to enter into leases for oil and gas development on state land. This would not only raise millions of dollars per year to help balance Ohio's budget, but it would also work to reduce our state's dependence on foreign oil. It is likely that the

Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee will begin hearings on SB 241 over the next few weeks.

Additionally, my colleagues and I in the Senate could vote this month on Senate Bill 179, legislation that would prohibit the state from using federal stimulus dollars to purchase road signs which identify projects that are funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. State Senator Tim Grendell, who sponsored the bill, recently testified before the Senate Highways & Transportation Committee that Ohio has spent up to \$3,000 each on these signs—money that could have been directed to buy equipment and supplies or hire additional workers.

As we head into the summer, it is also critical that the General Assembly continues to focus on efforts to help strengthen our state's economy. In March 2009, my colleagues and I in the Senate approved Senate Bill 3, which seeks to improve Ohio's regulatory environment to reduce government red tape that drives up costs for businesses and puts our state at a disadvantage when competing for investment and jobs. The House State Government Committee recently passed an amended version of the bill after sitting on it for months. I hope to see the House and Senate and other interested parties work together in the coming weeks to reach agreement on the proposal.

In addition, I will work this month to urge the House to take action on Senate Bill 162, legislation that I introduced last August, which seeks to modernize Ohio's decades-old regulatory system for telephone providers in an effort to promote greater competition between telecommunications companies in the state, encourage product innovation and help spur development and job growth in our local communities. The bill passed the Senate with strong bipartisan support in December.

While Arizona's new immigration law has gotten a great deal of attention in recent days, the Ohio Senate approved two bills in March—Senate Bill 35 and Senate Bill 150—that would authorize local law enforcement to partner with federal immigration officials to help enforce federal immigration laws in Ohio and work to reduce the tremendous strain illegal immigration has put on our state's health care system, prisons and other taxpayer-funded resources. I hope House Democrats will move forward with hearings on these common sense proposals this month.

A number of other important issues will be on the Senate's agenda in May, including a bill to strengthen the rights of lawful gun owners under Ohio's concealed carry statute; a measure designed to help make Ohio more competitive with surrounding states to attract renewable energy projects and create green jobs; and legislation that I introduced in March which would ban the immoral practice of human cloning in Ohio.

For more information on these and other bills, please visit the Ohio General Assembly website at www.legislature.state.oh.us.

BRUNE PRINTING HAS NEW OWNER



Pictured is the front of Brune Printing Co. and a new beginning!

Brune Printing has recently changed hands due to recent death of Mike Reinhart. "Though the economy has been rough you must work hard and be a person of integrity," says new owner, Mark Brant. I am excited to be a part of this rural community and keep printing alive in this county! Brune Printing started in the early 1930's and was in the Brune family. Ralph Reinhart (father) sold business to Mike in 1995. Mike ran a very neat operation, but sadly, passed away very suddenly March 13th. Mike had a very clean, painted printing operation with a loyal staff inside. We intend to keep operations going and provide a wider range of printed products. This in-

cludes wide format banners, signs, magnetic cards, mailers, and even stamps. "Color copies and historical picture enlargements have been very popular in the Van Wert operation where I come from," says Mark. Mark's family owns and operates Wilkinson Printing Co. in Van Wert. Wilkinson's began in 1895, but the Brant family has owned since 1978.

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WBESC MONTHLY BOARD MEETING SET

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center Governing Board Regular May Meeting will be Thursday, May 13, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Paulding WBESC Office with is located at 202 N. Cherry St., Paulding, OH 45879.

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TOLEDO COLONY OF SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS MEETING



The Toledo Colony of Society of Mayflower Descendants met March 27, 2010 at the French Quarter - Holiday Inn in Toledo for their spring meeting. The meeting was called to order by Lt. Gov. Ric Harner with introductions and the business meeting. The Mayflower Compact was read and introductions of signers descendants were given also.

The program was given by Marge Waterfield from Maumee, Ohio. She is a local historian and lecturer, as well as instructor on family lineage. At the present time she is attending Lourde's College in Sylvania, Ohio, majoring in history as her past interests have always been genealogy, history and literature. Her genealogy lines include: John Alden; William Bradford; the Wright Brothers; Julia Child; Wm. Wadsworth Longfellow and Clint Eastwood, to name a few.

The program was 'The Pilgrims vs. the Puritans'. There is quite a difference that any historian can point out:

(1) There were 102 pilgrims that came over on the ship, 'Mayflower', to Plymouth, Massachusetts (America) for religious freedom in 1620. They were not criminals and didn't fight or slaughter the Indians. They had a dream to please God - not to be the King. The Mayflower Company agreed to bind themselves into a civil body both spiritually and civilly. One half died the first winter.

(2) The puritans came in 1630 (10 years later) to the Massachusetts Bay Colony on seventeen ships in all carrying over 2,000 passengers. They were English Protestants coming with John Winthrop to purify and reorganize the

Church of England. They were arrogant and believed they should be the 'Divine Authority'. There was quite a squabble over 'The Book of Common Prayer' being used in the church of England at that time.

For more information on the above program or her speaking engagements contact: Marge Waterfield, 403 Waterbend Drive East, Maumee, Ohio 43537.

The next meeting will be June 26, 2010 at Ft. Meigs.

If you would like to know more about the Mayflower Society and the exciting research it has done or how you can become a member please contact Mrs. Waterfield or Caroline Zimmerman, 7292 Rd. 176, Antwerp, OH 45813. (419)258-2222. The Society welcomes all inquiries.

Purchase a Mayflower Insignia Pin and wear it proudly. If you need ordering information contact the Insignia Chairman listed in The Mayflower Quarterly.

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES I

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Lilacs

Oh, sweet fragrant lilac, the one she loved so well, Thy fragrance brings to memory sad thoughts I cannot tell;

Sweet lullabies of childhood sung at the evening rest,

By Mother clasping closely the one she loved the best.

A voice that gently whispered sweet words of love to me,

A face so kind and gentle, a heart with love so free;

Still yet my heart throbs

feel them, still yet I see them there,

When lilacs that she planted with fragrance fill the air. *taken from 'The Lilacs Mother Planted' by Ed Blair*

Today, lilacs are found still growing where early people planted them when they came to these shores hundreds of years ago. They are found growing out of old foundations of former homes and in cemeteries and in and around buildings that have vanished long ago. One such location is a one-acre plot of land in Duxbury, Massachusetts, where there is a "...huge lilac bush covering the cellar hold of the last house at this location. The acre plot, now owned by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, is practically the same one-acre that Elder William Brewster bought from Francis Eaton in 1631... on which he built his house. According to tradition, either the Elder or his son ordered the lilacs from Holland, for the flower is not native to North America." Many think it was planted in memory of Mary Brewster.

Mary Brewster came over on the Mayflower in 1620. At that time she had two sons, Love, age 9 and Wrestling, about age 6 and two other children placed in their care. Her husband was Elder William Brewster. Her older children, Jonathon, Patience and Fear, would join the family at a later time. Finally after some delays, the Mayflower did depart on September 6, 1620.

The year of Mary Brewster's birth was 1569 and is based on an affidavit she filed in Holland in 1609. Elizabeth I of England had been on the throne just a year when she was born. Most girls were taught the wifely arts, how to manage a household, needlework, herbs and wild plants that could be used in healing, meal preparation and their duty to their future husband and families. Foremost was religious training. Procreation was of the utmost importance. Marriage was created by God for the benefit of man's natural and spiritual life. They were taught to make the most of it.

Mary Brewster died in 1627 and never lived in the house built by her husband on the one acre of land in Duxbury where the lilacs still grow... "How long the house stood is

not known, but by 1648 both Johnathan and Love had left the Nook and the Brewster lands had been sold out of the family."

The Brewster Lilacs were among the first to come to America; they were planted in memory of Mary Brewster. They could be called "A Mother's Day Tribute."

Kathleen M. Meyers is a 13th generation descendant of Mary and William Brewster, through their son, Love Brewster.

Many varieties of lilacs are blooming in Paulding County this week of Mother's Day. Help Mother Nature out by planting a new tree or bush every year of some kind. When Spring comes you'll be glad you did.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN

By: Sue Knapp

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, for your entertainment this evening you will see death defying acts, exotic animals and clowns galore!

The Kelly Miller Circus will be pulling into Paulding County Fairgrounds Friday,



1st Place Winner: Alexandra Ade

May 14 at approximately 7:30 a.m. with the elephants putting up the big tent at approximately 9:30 a.m.

The Paulding Lions Club has been working very hard to make this event possible. There was a coloring contest sponsored by the Kelly Miller



3rd Place Winner: Noah Smith

Circus and West Bend News. There were a total of three prizes and the lucky winners are: 1st Prize - Alexandra Ade, age 6, from Antwerp School, received tickets for a party of six; 2nd Prize - Leah Maassel (not pictured), age 10, Grover Hill School, received tickets for a party of four; 3rd Prize - Noah Smith, age 6, Antwerp School, received tickets for a party of two. If you purchase your tickets early (pre-sale tickets)

your name will be included in a drawing for prizes the night of the circus.

Come to the circus, watch them set up and come to the show. The show is on Friday, May 14 with two shows: 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Paulding County Fairgrounds.

2010 HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION SIGN UP ENDS SOON

Paulding County Auditor, Susan K. Simpson, would like to remind residents that the 2010 Homestead Exemption application period was opened the first Monday in January, and continues through the first Monday in June.

Senior citizen and disabled homeowners who were eligible for the homestead exemption in 2009 and missed the deadline can late-file for the homestead exemption for that year AND file an application for future years.

Starting July 2, 2007, the Homestead Exemption was expanded by the State to include homeowners who:

-Are at least 65 years old during the current year or prior; or

-Are totally and permanently disabled as of January 1 of the current year or prior as certified by a licensed physician or psychologist, or a state or federal agency; or

-Are a surviving spouse of a person who was receiving the previous Homestead Exemption at the time of death and where the surviving spouse was at least 59 years old on the date of death unless the spouse in over 65 years old, than a new application will need to be filed in the name of the surviving spouse: AND

-Own and occupy the home as their principle place of residence as of January 1 of the current year or prior for real property; or January 1, 2010 or prior for manufactured homes.

In 2009, Paulding County had a total of 1719 approved Homestead Exemption applications with a total dollar amount of \$335,071 in tax reduction. These totals include applicants that were previously approved for the old Homestead Exemption program and the applicants that are now eligible for the new Homestead Exemption program.

For those homeown-

ers who currently receive the homestead exemption, please be advised that you should have received a Continuing Homestead Exemption Application for Senior Citizens, Disabled Persons and Surviving Spouses (DTE 105B) form. You must report any changes that would affect your Homestead Exemption eligibility by completing and returning this form. Some examples of changes that could affect your eligibility would be change of ownership of the home or if the home is NO longer your principal place of residence, also if the owner's disability status has changed or owner has died. If any changes affecting eligibility have occurred, you must complete this form and return it to the County Auditor by the first Monday in June. **If no changes have occurred, you do not need to return the renewal form.**

If you have any questions concerning eligibility or in signing up for the 2010 year, please contact the Paulding County Auditor's office at the courthouse or by calling 419-399-8241 prior to the June 7, 2010 deadline.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH HOSTS NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER LUNCHEON

By: Sue Knapp

May 6, 2010 was designated as National Day of Prayer. It is an annual day, decreed by Congress in 1952 to 'turn to God and meditate and pray'. This law is now being challenged in court.

Emmanuel Baptist Church hosted their third Annual Civic Appreciation/ National Day of Prayer Luncheon. This event recognizes the government and civic leaders of Paulding County and to let them know that they are appreciated and being prayed for.

The food was excellent as well as the fellowship. Cliff Hite from the 76th District of the Ohio House spoke on the power of prayer. He had wonderful anecdotes on how God works through people. He encouraged us to keep ourselves open to God.

The luncheon proved to be a relaxing breather from the hectic pace of our jobs. Thank you Emmanuel Baptist Church for recognizing this day.



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LISA GOES TO HAITI

By: Stan Jordan
Last Saturday, Sue, Pauline and I went out to the Ed and Lisa Glass' home to interview Lisa about her trip to help the battered people of Haiti.

They have a beautiful home just off CR 250 which is part of the Old Anthony Wayne Trail from Fort Wayne to Toledo. There used to be a one-room school house either in their front yard or across the road on the little hill top.

I have been in correspondence with Marjorie Rupp of Bryan, OH and she tells me that school was the Coffelt School built in 1884 and was closed by 1924. Her kin, Kenneth Smitley, 94, of Hicksville and his sister Lucille, who is well over 90, of Paulding, both attended that school and then attended Antwerp Local School.

Where they live is just full of history of the settlers and the Indians. I bet on certain nights they can still hear the Indian drums... well anyhow.

Lisa was born in Enid, Oklahoma, as her father, Ray Billman and her mother Darlene Newell met there. Ray was in the Air Force specializing in Aviation Medicine. Darlene was a second year nursing student in the Enid area.

There were three children in that family and by now they had moved back to Antwerp and attended school there.

Lisa graduated in 1968 and then went to the Lutheran School of Nursing and graduated in 1982. She married Edward Glass in 1979. They have two daughters: Amanda, who lives in Chillicothe, Ohio and is a Social Worker; Adrian is a nurse at the Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital.

Lisa has been working at the Fort Wayne Orthopedics since 1994. While talking to her, you can tell she really enjoys her work there and the people she is working with.

When the earthquake hit Haiti, the destruction and damages were tremendous. That country had no emergency plans, so the way to cope with rescue and medical help was non-existent. Food, water and shelter were of top priority, but leadership was certainly lacking.

In the city, nearly all the buildings were destroyed because of no building code. Mostly of cement and a poor grade at that. Most of the buildings just crumbled to the ground, on top of people everywhere.

The F.W.O. has a doctor who, along with his friends from the Black Hawk Christian Church organized a unit called Water for Life and also the relief groups for Haiti. The affection and respect for these groups is tremendous—Lisa's eyes light up when she tells about these fellow workers.

As I understand, the F.W.O. had about seven groups to go there before Lisa's trip.

A group would be there about 7-10 days and then return to Fort Wayne and another group would fly down.

Lisa would tell about the corporate people who would fly them down with all their equipment at no charge. These people are all helpers and donators that you seldom hear about.

There is usually one surgeon, two surgical nurses and three other nurses to each group.

I asked Lisa about the city of Port-au-Prince. It is totally destroyed. The cheaply constructed buildings just collapsed, not much was cleaned up when they arrived but there was a pretty good supply of water and food in the city by now, but only tents to live in. It seems all the city officials are corrupt and all the help is curtailed until each one gets their take. But that seems to be the case in each of these catastrophes.

Lisa said they worked two days in Port-au-Prince, walking up three flights of stairs. They left Port-au-Prince in a cattle truck.

The traffic is terrible, no police, rules or laws. Six people on a bicycle, overloaded trucks, wagons, animals, any mode of transportation is used and overloaded.

Now we have her up in the mountains above the city. Poverty reigns supreme. You can't believe the level of living.

But that in no way bothers the people. They came for miles to get attention and medical help. Lisa said mostly cuts, broken bones and infections. The infection is rampant even without an earthquake.

They worked from 5:00 a.m. until into the evening. It was very hot, day and night. She said the bugs were not to bad but the tarantulas were all over, big ones.

Most of the people were Creole or French, but each group had an interpreter. Everybody was patient and grateful for the care.

Lisa said they had electricity but no hot water. No other type of medical supplies, only what they brought. But they had a lot of patients who were so grateful to be seen.

Some came as far as sixty kilometers, some walked, some rode mules, carts or animals, anything to get some medical attention. Lots of broken bones, some of the infections were to far gone.

Lisa talked about a real nice old timer who was going to lose his leg very high up, but they did the best they could for him, he was very grateful.

But they were all grateful. They treated the doctors and nurses like they were angels. But you know, they had all prayed and prayed for some help and God sent these groups. Each one had confidence and respect and just knew they were going to get well.

I asked about the living in that area. Lisa said they raised hogs, sugar cane or cut hay for cash and all the people were happy.

The drainage and water supply is typical of a destitute area. The toilet drains into the far part of the river. The next part is for clothes washing and bathing. The next part upstream is for cooking and drinking. It is mostly old people all very poor and not much income. But not a lot of destruction up in the mountains from the earthquake.

Lisa told us about two children who were very bad with infection much beyond their meager tools, and they worked very hard with the government officials and got them sent to Texas where a doctor volunteered to treat them. As I understand, they didn't lose any limbs and they will be okay and will return to Haiti when they are released. She also told about a group

CLASS OF 1955 IN 1947



First Row (l-r) Ann Derck, Marlene Coles, Helen Wiesehan, Carolyn Mobley, Carole Berger, Kathleen Derck, Nancy Schoenike, Henrietta Linder, Donna Brooks, Shirley Dix
Second Row (l-r) Patsy McCalla, Gloria Stevenson, Ruby Huebner, Catherine Yoh, cannot see this girl's face, Virginia Geyer, Teresa Reynolds, Mary Ours, Peggy Worrick
Third Row (l-r) Carole Reeb, Karen Mielke, Donna Martin

By: Stan Jordan
This picture is of the class of 1955. They were in the 4th grade at that time. This was

taken photo was taken in 1947. This picture was loaned to me by Donnie Schaffer, but

he and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Franklin, and Jim Donnell helped identify the scholars.

of relief workers from the state of Oregon, about the size of their group.

She was amazed at the traffic, without any police, just about anything went. Always over-crowded and lots of accidents.

Most of their buildings were made of cement with thick walls and no glass for the windows. The thick walls helped keep the heat down. The heat was horrendous everyday.

The days were very long, tiring, dirty and uncomfortable, with none of the necessities that we have back home.

With that, I asked her if she would go back and help some more. She said, "In a heartbeat!" Then she added that any and all of her group would.

The satisfaction of a job well done, they gave of themselves to the utmost. They knew that they helped people, they knew how much they were loved and appreciated and I'm sure they became role models for a few of the younger ones. I know you went to sleep dead tired, but boy, what a satisfied mind.

Lisa, we here at WBN and all the people in the area are very proud of you and your groups for going down there and helping those people who need it so badly.

A tip of my ball cap to you!
See ya!

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE WOUNDED KNEE MASSACRE

By: Stan Jordan

The Wounded Knee Massacre got it's name because it took place on a Sioux encampment on Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota on December 29, 1890. It is considered the last armed conflict between the Great Sioux Nation and the United States, as some referred to them as the Indian Wars.

When it was over about 146 women and children of the Lakota Sioux Tribe were killed. Also 25 troopers had been killed. This took place in southern South Dakota.

But I would like to take this issue and tell you what brought this about and why.

On March 2, 1889, Congress enacted a law dividing the Great Sioux Reservation of South Dakota into five smaller reservations.

The government figured it would give them better control over the Indians. It made more and smaller tribes. They wanted to form the nations into the ways of the whites, send all the children to U.S. schools and no Indian culture or language. But the Sioux were hunters and gatherers of natural food. Their country was no good to farm as it was arid and not much rainfall. They couldn't get relief or help from the U.S. Government as the so-called Indian Agents were mostly legal thieves. The agent embezzled the money that Washington thought was

going for food, blankets and meat for the Indians.

This made the government think that the 'lazy Indians' were causing their own troubles. But that wasn't so. The 320 acres that each man got couldn't raise any crops. Just like any other treaty the whites made with the Indians, the whites wouldn't live up to the writings and the Indians would lose.

As the Sioux began to starve some started to do the Ghost Dance, a tribal religious ceremony. But some uninformed Indian Agents took it as a war dance.

It was not, it was a circle-type dance that had existed for centuries that the people thought their dead relatives would come back and the world would be restored as before. Some thought it would remove all the white men.

Wovoka, a great Paiute Spiritual Leader and the creator of the Ghost Dance said that he had spoken with God and God asked him to take a message to all the Indian tribes that by performing the Ghost Dance it would reverse the situation on Earth, bringing back the buffalo and that dead friends would return again. But he also preached peace and said God doesn't want the Indians to fight each other or the white man.

Many, many tribal leaders met and listened to Wovoka. His word spread all over the plains and most all tribes heeded his advice against violence. Many Indian Agents prohibited the Ghost Dance
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By: Stan Jordan
The minister's sermon on Sunday was about forgiving your enemies and he really wanted people to get it done.

As the church service was over and the people were greeting the minister at the door, this little old lady was almost at her end of the line, as she was about 94 years old, but still had all her faculties. She told the minister that was a very powerful sermon and she really enjoyed it.

The Pastor asked if she had gotten even with all her enemies over the years. She said, "Preach! It wasn't a bit of trouble! I outlived them all!"
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“FROM THE VANTAGE POINT”: RELAY FOR LIFE CHAIR-ITY



Vantage Blue Chippers for the 3rd quarter were: front row - Lindsey Ross, Wayne Trace; Aryn Denny, Wayne Trace; Alysha Mays, Paulding. Back row - Ryan Doan, Paulding and Adam Smazenko, Antwerp. Blue Chippers have perfect attendance and a 4.0 gpa for the 9-week period. Great job!



Building & Grounds classmates who worked on the “Relay for Life Chair - ity” project are (l-r) Jason Mueller, Fort Jennings; Darby Mohler, Continental; Cletus Kamphaus, Continental; Andrew Kessler, Wayne Trace; Kent Manson, Wayne Trace; and James Dawson, Lincolnview.

James Dawson, a senior from Lincolnview in the Building and Grounds Maintenance program, designed a project that has turned into a fundraiser for “Relay for Life”. James and several of his classmates took two old wooden chairs and gave them new life by painting the chairs - one for Ohio State and one for Michigan.

Want a chance to win one or both of these chairs? Tickets are on sale at Vantage Career Center or Mengerink’s

Source for Sports. You can also purchase tickets from one of the team members.

The chairs will be on display at Mengerink’s Source for Sports during the Van Wert County Relay for Life May 7th and 8th and through May 14th. The drawing to win the chairs will be held at Vantage on Monday, May 17th.

For more information, please call Mrs. Susan Farr at 1-800-686-3944 ext. 180 or Mr. Larry Mengerink at ext. 135.

WAYNE TRACE BASEBALL TAKES ANOTHER LOSS

The Raiders took another tough loss to LCC on 5/5. The T-Birds took control of the field right out of the gate, and the Raiders spent the rest of the innings trying to catch up to no avail. LCC claimed the field, 17-11.

Line score:
LCC - 3 11 0 0 0 3=17, 13H, 0E

WT - 0 4 0 1 3 3 0=11, 12H, 4E

Winning pitcher - Hawk had 2 strike outs, allowed 9 hits, and had 3 walks

Losing pitcher - Gage Critten had 2 strike outs, allowed 9 hits, and had 3 walks.

Game hitters:
LCC - Stolly (1B), Taflinger (2-1B, 2B), Snider (2-1B, 2B), McCullough (1B, 2B), Zerante (2B), Odowl (1B), Hawk (1B), Mangette (1B)

WT - Dasher (1B), Jerome (HR, 1B), D Horner (2-1B, HR), Critten (1B, HR), Speice (2B), Duer (2-1B, 2B)

OPENING DAY FOR THE BASEBALL SEASON IN PAYNE

The Payne (Ohio) Ball Association will be having Opening Day on Saturday, May 15, 2010 at the Payne Community Park.

There will be 17 games on the day with teams participating from Payne as well as the towns of Wren, Monroeville, Woodburn, Van Wert, New Haven and Huntertown. A silent auction will also be held throughout the day along with concessions and other miscellaneous activities.

Games begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude with the final game starting at 8:00 p.m. A full schedule of the day’s games is available on the association website at www.leaguelineup.com/payneball or you may request one by e-mailing payneball@verizon.net.

If you have any questions, please contact Brian Vest at (419) 263-0037.

BRAVES OUTSCORE WARRIORS

By: Jeff Abbott

Bellmont pushed across 2 runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to get a 5-3 win over the Woodlan Warriors in boys’ baseball action at Decatur. The Braves led 1-0 after the fourth but Woodlan got a tying run in the top of the fifth. Belmont regained the lead, getting a pair in the bottom of the fifth only to see the Warriors fight back to a tie score at 5-5 at the end of six complete. The teams played a scoreless seventh, but the Braves got the game winning runs in their half of the eighth for the win. Corbin Bell had extra-base hits of a double and a triple as the Warriors outhit the Braves 9-7 in the game.

Line Score:
Woodlan - 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0=3, 9 0
Bellmont - 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2=5, 7 1

WARRIORS TAKE A CONFERENCE WIN IN VARSITY BASEBALL

By: Jeff Abbott

With Woodlan down 5-0 in the third inning to the Heritage Patriots in ACAC boys’ conference baseball play, Warriors’ baseball coach

Mark Koos made the long walk from the Woodlan dug-out to the pitching mound to make a change. Zach Schwartz came in from the bullpen for the Warriors and finished off the game; going 4.2 innings, allowing 1 hit, 0 runs, and only 1 baserunner for the Patriots. The Woodlan offense then came on as well, getting 3 runs in the bottom of the third inning, 2 in the fourth to tie the score, and a run in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead of Heritage. Schwartz then pitched a 1-2-3 top of the seventh to seal the game for the Warriors. Corbin Bell had a 3-run homer in the third inning for Woodlan, Peyton Spencer led off the bottom of the fourth with a solo home run for Woodlan and Nathan Wiedemann had a RBI single in the fourth when Woodlan tied the game. Evan Powell led off the bottom of the sixth with a base hit and came around the score the game winning run on a double by Jason Maier.

Line Score:
Heritage - 1 2 2 0 0 0=5, 5 1
Woodlan - 0 0 3 2 0 1 x=6 10 2

TROJANS SLAM WARRIORS

By: Jeff Abbott

Elmhurst pitcher Joey Voiron limited Woodlan to just 2 hits while fanning 8 and the Trojans’ offense was led by Kristian Gayday going 3 for 4 in the game including a home run and double and 3 RBI’s as Elmhurst posted a 9-0 win on the Warriors.

Line Score:
Woodlan - 0 0 0 0 0 0=0, 2 3
Elmhurst - 3 1 1 2 0 2 x=9, 10 0

WARRIORS SHUT OUT BY LIONS

By: Jeff Abbott

For the second day in a row, Woodlan failed to cross home plate as the Warriors fell to the Leo Lions 10-0 in ACAC boys’ baseball play. Jordan Baer led the Lions offensive attack with 3 hits including a home run and had 4 RBIs. Woodlan had 6 hits in the game, cluding doubles from Jason Maier, Colby Kirkwood, Chapin Wentz, and Nathan Wiedemann

Line Score:
Woodlan - 0 0 0 0 0 0=0, 6 3
Leo - 0 6 1 2 0 1 x=10, 10 2

WILDCATS STEAL WIN FROM RAIDERS

The Wayne Trace baseball team fell just short of a win against the Delphos Jefferson Wildcats on 5/4, a 7-6 win for the Wildcats.

Line score:
WT - 2 1 0 0 0 3=6, 10H, 0E
Jefferson - 2 1 0 2 1 0 1=7, 11H, 3E

Winning pitcher - Moore had 1 strike out, allowed 10 hits, and had 3 walks.

Losing pitcher - Andrew Horner had 7 strike outs, allowed 7 hits, and had 4 walks.

Game hitters:
Delphos Jefferson - Moore (1B, 2B, HR), George (2B), Jettinghoff (1B, 2B), Carder (1B), Vorst (2-1B), Clarkson (1B), Cook (1B)

WT - D Horner (3-1B & 2B), A Horner (2-1B), Critten (1B, 2B), Duer (1B), Haney (2B)

WOODLAN BB & SB WIN AGAINST HERITAGE



Woodlan took on the Patriots at home Tuesday 5/4. The lady Warriors crushed Heritage 20-0 by the 5th inning. Shown here is senior Miranda Haisley rounding 2nd after she hit a home run over the left field fence. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Heritage boys took on Woodlan at the Warrior Field Tuesday May 4. The Warriors had a tight game but ended up winning 6-5 against the Patriots. Shown here is junior Payton Spencer hitting a home run over the center field fence. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 4/19/10

The regular meeting of the village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Ray Delong. All Council persons present; with visitors Lisa Recker and Chris Gonzales from Parc Lane and PC Workshop.

Lisa Recker and Chris Gonzales presented a PowerPoint regarding what PC Workshop and Parc Lane does for the community. They encouraged votes to re-new the levy to help continue services.

Resolution 2010-02: A Resolution declaring it necessary to levy a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation. Second reading Ordinance 2010-10: An Ordinance authorizing the Village Fiscal Officer to transfer funds to the Police Fund in the amount of \$27,500 and declaring it an emergency.

Administrator's Report: Items discussed was the \$179,000 the village will receive to fund a portion of the E Canal sidewalk and crosswalk and the Harrman Road sidewalk as part of the Safe Routes to School Program. The Ohio Rail Commission advised that the state will pay for 90% of the Harrman

Road crossing improvement and have requested the 10% come from Maumee & Western. Maumee & Western should consider paying the 10% in order to not delay the process. Keeran will keep council posted on the improvement. Jan Reeb asked about the sidewalks in this project regarding cost to any resident along the path. Keeran stated they will be put in at no cost to the residents as they are a benefit to the walking public in the Safe Routes to School Program.

The contents of the museum will be housed by Louis Lengacher of the Essen House complex. He has agreed to house the contents until a building can be built to display it. Solicitor Farr is working on an agreement to be approved and signed by Mr. Lengacher and council which would protect Mr. Lengacher from harm. Lee asked that the Village provide in this contract that the contents still belongs to the village if Mr. Lengacher goes out of business. We also need to carry insurance on the contents. Solicitor Farr affirmed that she is working on the contract regarding ownership and insurance and after Mr. Lengacher's attorney approves the contract she will present to the village council.

Paving is currently being done at Waterplant Drive. Keeran met with Poggemeyer Design Group to start the

process for Issue 2 money which will provide funds of 100% grant or grant/loan combination. This application is due in September and if received will provide for resurfacing needed streets. Money will not be available until 2011.

Keeran received a quote of \$2950.00 form Erie Recycling for a Clean-Up Day in the village as last year. Jan Reeb asked about relooking at garbage pick up service for the Village. Keeran noted in 2007 the council passed an ordinance for the administrator to get estimates from trash haulers, which she did. Solicitor Farr advised council if we approve the bid we must act on it. It was decided to have the public service committee meet to discuss the village wide garbage pick up. They will meet on April 22 at 1:00 p.m.

Keeran stated there have been over 14,000 hits on the Village of Antwerp web-site. This has proven to be a useful tool for the village.

Meters have finally arrived and are being installed this week.

Police Report: Police Chief Clemens informed council that there were 86 calls for service in March with 33 offenses reported.

EMS Report: A written report was provided by Randy Shaffer showing 21 total runs from March 15 through April 15. Darlene Merri-man was unable to provide a written report for collections but will provide by next council meeting.

Mayor's Report: Spec Temp water contract has expired. Due to economic conditions the rate will remain the same for 2010. The rate will increase 6% going from \$275 per thousand to \$292 per thousand in 2011. An Ordinance will be available in May for approval. This will be a three year contract.

Mayor Delong received a certified letter from Mediacom which Solicitor Farr explained to Council. It basically allows Mediacom to file a petition and checks with other cable companies for competitive rates and will allow them to raise their rates. Another letter was received the same week showing the rate increases.

CCA income tax collections is almost the same as last year. Mayor's Court collected a total of

\$3,536.50 for the General Fund for February and total of \$3,927.50 for the General Fund for March.

New Business: Councilman Derck asked about the benefit to annex on the south end of town. Solicitor Farr explained there are two methods to annexation. The best being 100% participation and other is complicated with many steps. Mayor Delong stated Keeran and he had met with the property owners and the major owner had no interest in annexation. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

LATTA STATEMENT ON REPUBLICAN MOTION TO RECOMMIT ON H.R. 5019

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green), a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, made the following statement after the Republican Motion to Recommit on H.R. 5019, the Home Star Energy Retrofit bill, passed yesterday. Congressman Latta spoke in support of the Motion to Recommit with House Energy and Commerce Committee Ranking Member Joe Barton (R-TX).

"Throughout debate of the Home Star bill, both in committee and floor proceedings, I raised serious concerns that this bill, with a total price tag of over \$6 billion, is not paid for. Simply put, we as a nation cannot afford to add another \$6 billion to our national deficit. Current projections put our national deficit for this fiscal year at over \$1 trillion, in addition to our current national debt of over \$12 trillion. By 2020, under current spending levels, our nation will face a national debt of over \$20 trillion, with \$2 billion in interest payments per day alone.

Even though my concerns regarding the spending within this bill were addressed in the Motion to Recommit, I was not able to support final passage of this bill because it creates a new government program."

The Motion to Recommit, which sent H.R. 5019 back to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, included language Congressman Latta submitted through an amendment which sunsets the Act if the legislation will have a negative net effect on the Federal budget deficit.

NAMI MONTHLY MEETING SET FOR 5/17/10

The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Van Wert, Mercer and Paulding Counties will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17th. Meetings, which are open to all interested parties, are held at the Drop-In Center at 407 N. Franklin, Van Wert. Every one attending will be given a brief time to share their challenges with mental illness and then an 'open' discussion will follow.

The local NAMI affiliate is just one of over 60 in the State of Ohio which provides education on mental illnesses as well as support for both family members and consumers. Currently a workshop entitled Family-to-Family is being held at Vantage Vocational School and is being taught by Kris and Cory Dobbelaere of Paulding County.

NAMI is a not-for-profit grassroots organization dedicated to the welfare of persons with brain disorders and to the support and education of their families. Advocacy is provided on three levels—local, state and national. The national organization has over 220,000 members.

To contact the local NAMI affiliate call 419-238-2413 or 800-541-NAMI (6264) or send e-mail to namivw@roadrunner.com.

ANTWERP HS STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENTS



These Antwerp Local School students were recognized for their participation in National Honor Society: Front (l-r) Alyssa Skeens, Jessica Smith, Elizabeth Vachon, Darcie Reinhart, Kelsey Bashore, and Christen Goudy. Middle (l-r) Brandi Alrich, Sierra Short, Vanessa Gordon, Tyler Bok, Kaleb O'Donnell, Aaron Hughes, Tyler Gaisford, Taylor Vail, Jessie Arnold, Rachel Banks, and Alaine Wetli. Back (l-r) Anthony Reid, Andrew Ehlinger, and Justin Johnson.



These Antwerp Local School seniors earned the Award of Merit: Front (l-r) Alyssa Skeens, Christen Goudy, Darcie Reinhart, and Elizabeth Vachon. Back (l-r) Tyler Gaisford, Justin Johnson, and Bryson North.

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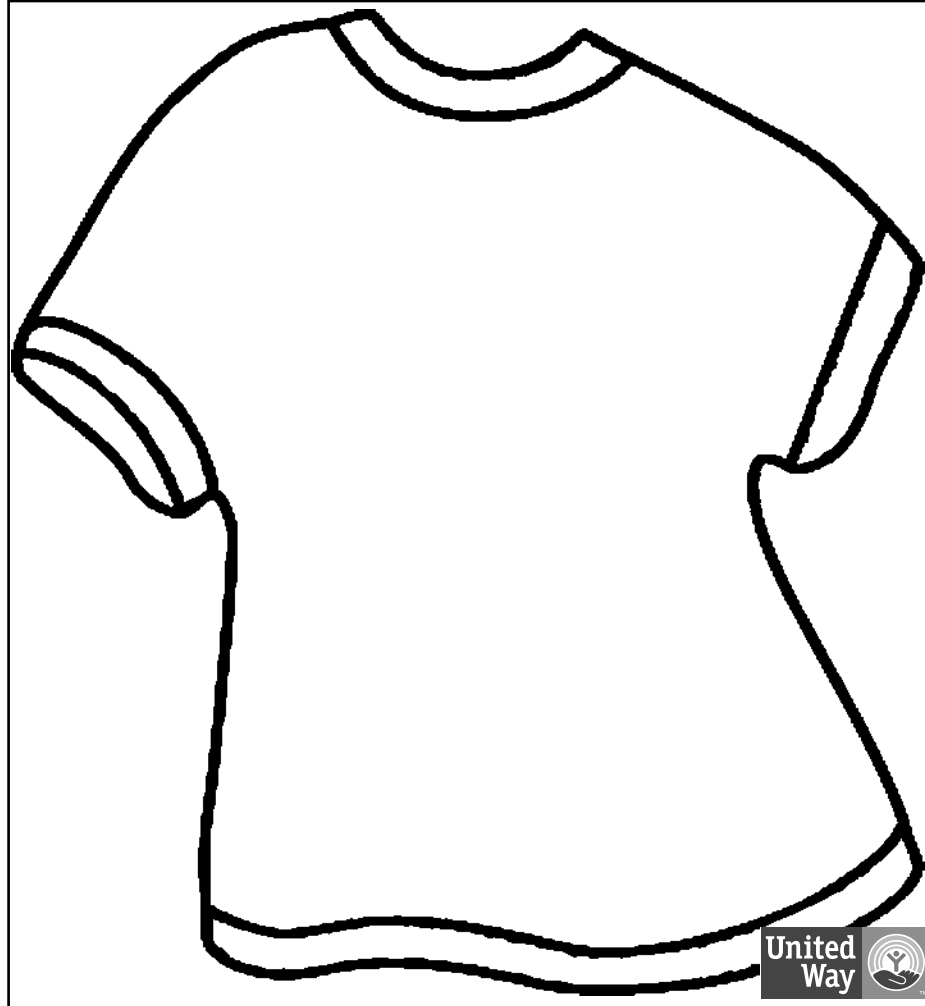
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because they thought it would lead to an uprising.

In November of 1890, a lot of the Indians thought the renewal of the Earth would take place in the spring. The Lakota of the Pine Ridge and the Rosebud Reservation disobeyed the rule and continued to do the Ghost Dance. Some of the dancers made and wore a special Ghost Shirt that they thought would protect them from the white man's bullets.

There was a young Indian Agent who didn't know about Indian Culture and he added all of their actions together and notified Washington that he expected a lot of trouble by the Ghost Dance people.

The government soon sent a lot of troops into the area and some of the Indian leaders got scared and panicky.

Some of the Sioux leaders had turned Wovoka's words and doctrine into a crusade against the white man. So the young agent seeing that the white settlers started to panic called for military help.

On December 15, 1890 about 40 Indian policemen came to Sitting Bull's camp to arrest him because he had threatened to join the Ghost Dance and protest against reservation life. A lot of people gathered around to protest the arrest.

A shot was fired when Sitting Bull tried to pull away from his captors, this killed an officer who had been holding him. Then more shots broke out and by the end of the struggle Sitting Bull and eight other Indians and six of the Indian Policemen were killed. After Sitting Bull's death a lot of the tribesmen joined up with Spotted Elk, Sitting Bull's half brother. The chief

was also known as Big Foot. He had a camp at Cheyenne River. General Nelson Miles didn't know that Big Foot had banned the Ghost Dance so he ordered Big Foot's people to a fort nearby.

On December 28, 1880, Spotted Elk became very sick with pneumonia, so the tribe set off with Red Cloud to go to the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Dear readers, there is so much more about the Wounded Knee Massacre that I think I will stop here. Please wait for next week's paper and read about another bunch of worthless killings of our Native Americans.

See ya!



JAY SANDERS PHOTO JOURNAL

2008: Finding mature bald eagles at both nesting sights became common during the winter months. Without leaves to hide them, this is the optimum time to bird watch for these beauties. My handy bird book helped me to identify the juvenile bald eagles, being completely brown with a beautiful patterned mottled look underneath while soaring above. I learned that bald eagles do not get their white head and tail with a dark brown body until they reach adulthood, about 4-5 years old.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 10, 2010

Defiance County:

Ohio 66, and Ohio 66 interchange with U.S. 24, Defiance - Work continues on the Ohio 66 (Clinton Street) bridge over U.S. 24 which was closed March 1 for five months for bridge replacement, widening and ramp reconstruction. Southbound traffic detoured onto U.S. 24 west to SR 15/18 to U.S. 24 east back to SR 66. Northbound traffic detoured onto U.S. 24 east to SR 281 (Domersville Road) to U.S. 24 west back to SR 66. Traffic on U.S. 24 is not currently affected.

Traffic on Ohio 66 from the U.S. 24 interchange to Sessions Avenue is currently one lane in each direction to allow for drainage work in preparation for widening and the installation of a raised curb median. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Mosser Construction, Fremont.

Ohio 249 from the village of Ney to Farmer - Pavement repairs will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 15 at Ohio 249 in the village of Ney - Route will close for 45 days beginning May 11 for sanitary work. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 127 south at the Defiance/Williams County Line to Ohio 18 back to Ohio 15. Work is being performed by Underground Utilities Inc. for the village of Ney.

Paulding County:

Ohio 500 between Ohio 49 (Main St.) & the east intersection of Ohio 500 & Ohio 613, east edge of Payne - Route will close for two weeks beginning May 17 for sanitary sewer work and paving. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 49 (Main Street), within the Village of Payne, north to County Road 94, back to Ohio 613. Work is being performed by Underground Utilities Inc. for the village of Payne.

Ohio 637 bridge (5-span) over the Auglaize River, between Ohio 111 and Ohio 66 east of Junction - Bridge repairs will occasionally reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone during daytime hours only beginning April 19. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. The project will continue until mid July. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel Construction, Napoleon.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR EXCELLENCE IN CROP ADVISING AWARD

Nominations for the Excellence in Crop Advising Award are now being accepted by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) and the Ohio Certified Crop Advising Program.

The Excellence in Crop Advising Award recognizes Certified Crop Advisers (CCAs) who have performed superior service for farmer clients in nutrient management, soil and water management, integrated pest management and crop production. The purpose of the award is to increase awareness that farmers and their service people strive to make cropping decisions that are both economically and environmentally sound.

"With farms increasing in

size and complexity, we foresee farmers relying more and more on the advice of Certified Crop Advisers," said Larry Antosch, OFBF director of policy development and environmental research.

"We established the state Excellence in Crop Advising Award in order to nurture this important link between farmers and CCAs."

The winner will receive a plaque, recognition in publications and a \$500 cash reward. The award will be presented to the CCA state winner at the Farm Science Review in London, Ohio in September. In addition, certificantes will be provided to county offices that participate in the Excellence in Crop Advising Awards program to allow them to recognize state nominees from their county.

A nomination form and a description of the program can be found by visiting www.ofbf.org. To be eligible, nominees must hold a current Ohio CCA certification and be in good standing, and at least one nominator must be a Farm Bureau member. The deadline for nominations is June 25.

OFBF encourages nominations from County Farm Bureaus, Ohio State University Extension offices and Soil and Water offices.

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION DONATES BOOK



Left to right - Frank Fuelling, Genie Bishop, DeWayne Rekeweg.

A special presentation was made by the Northeastern Beekeepers Association to the Woodburn Branch Library. DeWayne Rekeweg, secretary treasurer of the Northeastern Beekeepers Association, and Frank Fuelling, who has been a member of the Association for over 30 years, presented Woodburn Branch Manager

Genie Bishop with a copy of *The Hive and the Honey Bee*. The book was given in memory of Carol Fuelling a former secretary treasurer of the group and Frank's wife. Frank Fuelling still has bees and is also a member of the Indiana Beekeepers Association.

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MANOR HOUSE ROCKS

By: Sue Knapp

The Manor House Assisted Living residents in Antwerp rocked for Relay for Life on May 1, 2010 in a Rock-A-Thon. Starting at 8:00 a.m., until 8:00 p.m., the residents rocked doing their part to help Relay for Life.

It was a very big day at the campus with a lot of other things going on. Carrie Lero displayed Mary Kay, baked goods were displayed for purchase, a silent auction, Luminaries were being sold, Village Apothecary gave massages, you could learn how to decorate a chair to be auctioned off during Relay for Life, Susan Kayser played piano and Drew Munger played guitar and sang.

The residents visited and enjoyed the many activities and the many people milling about.

The Rock-a-Thon was held in memory of Ida Mayer with \$1,000 plus raised for the cause.



Donna Hahn rocks for Relay For Life.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 5/12 THROUGH 5/18

MS/HS - Breakfast:

- 5/12 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice, milk
- 5/13 - Mini pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk
- 5/14 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
- 5/17 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
- 5/18 - Cook's choice, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:

- 5/12 - Walking taco or Sub sandwich, carrots w/dip, chips, fruit, milk
- 5/13 - Pasta w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, assorted fruit, milk
- 5/14 - Chicken tenders, macaroni & cheese, coleslaw, assorted fruit, milk
- 5/17 - Popcorn chicken or Pizza burger, broccoli w/cheese or baby carrots, assorted fruit, milk
- 5/18 - Mandarin chicken salad, garlic toast, fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:

- 5/12 - Assorted cereals or Cereal bar, graham crackers, milk, juice or applesauce, milk
- 5/13 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, milk, juice or applesauce, milk
- 5/14 - Muffin, graham crackers, applesauce, milk
- 5/17 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice or applesauce, milk
- 5/18 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice or

applesauce, milk
Paulding Elementary

- Lunch:
- 5/12 - Taco salad, lettuce/cheese/salsa, crackers, assorted fruit, milk
 - 5/13 - Creamed turkey w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
 - 5/14 - Hot dog w/bun, baked beans, assorted fruit, milk
 - 5/17 - Ham or Turkey deli sandwich, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit, milk
 - 5/18 - Toasted cheese, vegetable, assorted fruit, milk
- (A packed lunch is offered daily as an alternative to the main menu.)

Oakwood Elementary

- Breakfast:
- 5/12 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
 - 5/13 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk
 - 5/14 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
 - 5/17 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
 - 5/18 - Warm cinnamon roll, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Lunch:
- 5/12 - Pizza burger w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
 - 5/13 - Oven fried chicken, corn on cob, fruit, milk
 - 5/14 - Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit, milk
 - 5/17 - French toast, mini sausages, juice, milk
 - 5/18 - Ham & cheese stromboli, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
- (A packed lunch is offered daily as an alternative to the main menu.)

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 5/12 THROUGH 5/18

Breakfast:

- 5/12 - Pancakes, sausage, milk, juice
 - 5/13 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast/jelly, milk, juice
 - 5/14 - Waffles, sausage, milk, juice
 - 5/17 - Pizza, milk, juice
 - 5/18 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, milk juice
- Lunch:
- 5/12 - Chicken noodles, mashed potatoes, roll, peaches, milk
 - 5/13 - Hot dog w/bun, celery/carrot sticks w/dip, mandarin oranges, milk; WT: Chili dogs
 - 5/14 - Pizza, pepperoni or cheese, tossed salad, orange or apple, milk
 - 5/17 - Rotini/meat, cheese stick, garlic toast, corn, mixed fruit, milk
 - 5/18 - Corn dog, curly fries, peaches, milk; WT: fajitas

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR 5/12 THROUGH 5/18

Breakfast:

- All days - Cereal, cracker, juice, milk
- Lunch:
- 5/12 - Chicken nuggets or Potato wedges w/meat, corn, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Pasta salad
 - 5/13 - Blueberry pancake wrap or Spicy chicken on bun, hash browns, orange juice, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice
 - 5/14 - Hodge podge pizza or Chicken salad sandwich, gogurt, salad, applesauce, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice
 - 5/17 - Hot dog or Pizza-burger on bun, orange smiles,

baked beans, milk; NO fries or salad bar

- 5/18 - Chicken patty on bun or Walking taco, corn, pears, milk; NO fries or salad bar

Menu is subject to change at any time.

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Mens Tuesday Night League

1. BWW 4-0
2. Pit Stop 4-0
3. Hoffman Builders 2-2
4. Gorrell Brothers 2-2
5. Larson Body Shop 2-2
6. Wesleys/MPR 2-2
7. Hitmen 1-2
8. Guilford's 1-3
9. Dooley Funeral Home

0-5 Womens Wednesday Night League

1. Carpet Wholesalers 1-0
2. TJ's Bar 1-0
3. Munger Properties 1-0
4. C&H Lanes 1-0
5. Paulding VFW 1-0
6. Jay Dangler Excavating

1-1 Mens Thursday Night League

1. Alliance 4-0
2. Country Cabinets 3-1
3. Antwerp Pharmacy 3-2
4. Nemco 2-2
5. Haviland Tile 2-2
6. Lafarge 2-2
7. Nasty Habits 1-3
8. Grace Home Improvement 1-3
9. Budweiser 0-3

D.A.R. APRIL MEETING

The Horatio N. Curtis Chapter - Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Paulding Library on April 21. Chapter Regent, Jeanne Calvert brought the meeting to order, patriot exercises were read and the National Defense Report given. The program was by member, Patricia Gottschalk on "American Heritage" followed by refreshments. Discussion was held on the marking of a Revolutionary Soldier's (William Richardson) grave in Paulding County and the research of his records. The DAR Veteran's Committee is planning to attend a meeting at the VA Hospital in May.

Are you a direct descendant of an American Revolutionary patriot? They didn't have to fight in the war, but they had to help with the war effort. For more information on this organization, please contact: Caroline Zimmerman 419-258-2222.

PAULDING KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS HEAR THE CASE OF THE LOST PUPPY



Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman, with the help of Court staff, Assistant Prosecutor Matt Miller and Attorney Harvey Hyman, held a mock trial for the Paulding kindergarten students. Mrs. Kohart, Mrs. Mumma, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Shepherd brought their classes to the Paulding County Court for

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WT STUDENTS COMPLETE MURAL



Wayne Trace high school students, Kelly Zartman and Kelsey Heck are pictured with the "WT" mural they recently completed in a Wayne Trace High School hallway. Job well done ladies!

STEPHANIE DONALDSON BREAKS DISCUS RECORD

Saturday, April 24th was a special day for Stephanie Donaldson. She broke the discus record for the Paulding High School girls at the Diller Invitational at Ayersville High School with a toss of 121'6". The previous record, held by S. Huss was 118'7" in 1996.

After Stephanie threw, several people congratulated her on her throw. On of which was Scott Strahley, who holds the boys record at Paulding High School with a throw of 174' and Ohio Northern University. Scott was a the invitational to watch his niece who jumps for Wayne Trace and just happened to notice Stephanie throwing. He stopped

and watched her throw the record-breaking toss.



THANK YOU

Thank you to all my church family and friends for your prayers and cards received in the recent tragic loss of my dear niece, Debby Jenkins.

—Kathleen Brown

HEY PARENTS! LET THE KIDS PLAY AND THE COACHES COACH

By: Josh Hahn



Since the invention of competitive sports, I am sure there has always been the unfortunate problem of parents over-stepping their bounds. I am sure that the mother of the backup center-fielder for the 1956 New York Yankees thought that Casey Stengel was a fool for starting Mickey Mantle over her son and that she knew more about baseball than he ever would. Likewise, I bet that Steve Young's dad wanted to call Bill Walsh in 1988 to tell him that the Forty-Niners would have won all their games if his son was the starting quarterback instead of that over-achieving Joe Montana. All kidding aside, it is unfortunate that some parents are not able to just sit back, let the kids play, and the coaches coach.

A regrettable aspect of team sports is that only a limited number of players are allowed on the field at a time. For coaches, this means determining which of your players are the best five, nine, or eleven players that you have available. In order to win, these players have to play the majority of the games. End of story. For the unlucky few who are not as talented, this means riding the bench. Not being a starter can be tough to handle for both the players, and their parents.

One thing that every parent should realize is that coaches have a reason for every decision they make. If your child is not starting, there is usually a legitimate reason. Maybe they are just flat-out not as talented as the current starter. Maybe they are not putting forth the effort in practice. Just ask the coaches, they will tell you what your son or daughter needs to work on to become a starter. From that point on, it is your child's responsibility to put in the work required. Not yours. If you gain your child a starting spot by complaining to the coaches, what have you really earned him or her?

High school athletics do a great job of teaching life skills. One of those skills is learning how to deal with adversity. Receiving limited playing time is an adversity many players face. They can either pout about it and blame the coach, or put in the work that is necessary and earn their spot in the starting lineup. In the real world, this is also how people must face adversity in everyday life. Either quit and blame other people, or toughen up and do what is required to achieve your goals. As parents, do not let this lesson escape your child. When your child is older and they get a job, if they are passed over for a promotion will you call their boss to gripe about it and try to change the boss's mind? The answer is probably not (let's hope). Coddling your child won't help them. Parents need to teach their children that life is tough... so get a helmet!

ANTWERP COMMUNITY BAND TO PERFORM FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

The Antwerp Community Band would like to invite all of The West Bend News' readers to our annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, 2010, in the Auditoria at Antwerp Local Schools.

We have been working for the last few months to put together a richly varied and interesting program for your enjoyment. We will start with the Czech composer Vaclav Nelhybel's "Festivo", an exciting and rhythmically challenging show opener; it will be followed by "Divertimento for Band", six short sharply contrasting pieces by Vincent Persichetti. Selections from the hit Broadway musical "Wicked", the prequel to the Wizard of Oz story, will complete the first half of the program.

Saturday, May 15, is Armed Forces Day, so the Antwerp Community Band has chosen to open the second half of its concert with "A Salute to the Armed Forces", a medley of all the service branches' theme songs. Please join us to honor all of our service members, from veterans to those currently on active duty.

To round out the concert, we will present the somber, beautiful "Funeral March" of the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg, then "Beyond the Horizon", and finally, "Space and Beyond", which features familiar celestial ("Star Wars" for one) musical themes.

Please set aside the time to join us at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, May 15, in the Auditoria. There is never a charge for admission, but any free will donation you choose to make is always greatly appreciated.

WT GIRLS BB PLAYERS RECOGNIZED AS PLAYERS OF THE GAME



Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative and WKSD 99.7 recently recognized members of the Wayne Trace High School girls basketball team for outstanding performance. The players were chosen by the WKSD announcers dur-

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Pictured left to right - Kacey Hockenberry, JoEllen Fickel and Sarah Feasby. Missing from photo: Ashley Saylor.

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